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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE — May 2026

Casey Hackford-Peer

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Happy May Everyone. I hope everyone enjoyed the presentation that Bob Campbell gave on counterfeit coins. I thought it was really insightful and I hope everyone learned something new.

This coming month we will be having Drew Whitehead come give a presentation on Mercury Dimes. He always puts together fantastic presentations, so make sure to be there!
Thank You

Casey Hackford-Peer

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Deseret University Bank Currency

Meeting , My 12, 2026 at 7PM

Meeting location

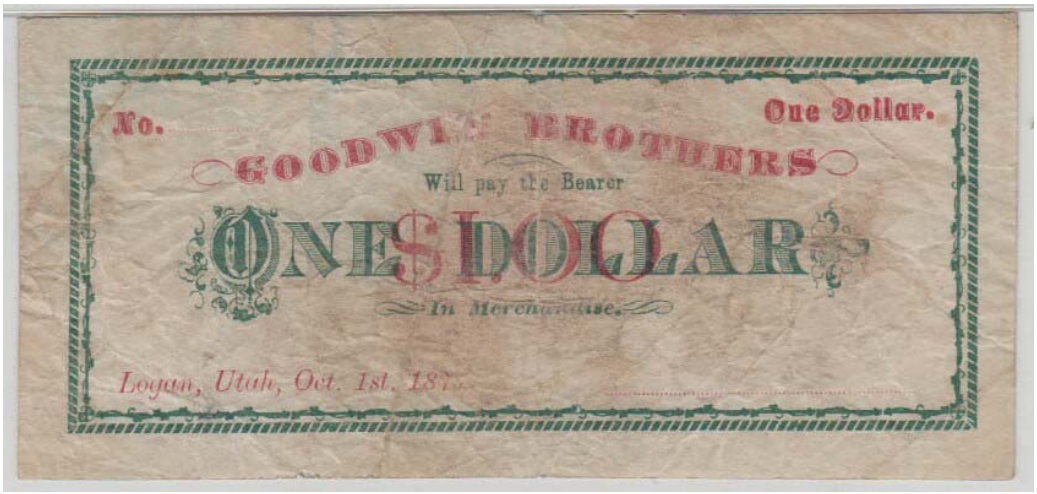
Columbus Community Center 2530 S 500E, Salt Lake City

Rare Mormon Scrip for Sale or Sold Recently

Douglas Nyholm

I have been writing about, cataloguing, and researching Mormon currency and scrip for almost 20 years. When I wrote my book "Mormon Currency 1837-1937" in 2010 I endeavored to include every piece of scrip known to me at that time, and to also attempt to obtain a hi-res color image of each piece also. Since the publication of my book I have also attempted to keep track of each and every piece of scrip or currency that has come to light, been offered for sale, or been discovered. I have created two supplements to my book which at the time was almost 500 pages and my supplements now cover an additional 300 pages.

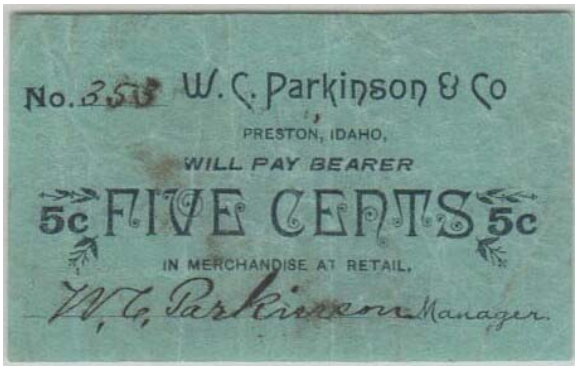
Most of the newly discovered items have come from long time collections which have been off the market for decades and recently been offered for sale from dealers or at major auctions. I remember speaking with Al Rust several years after he wrote his landmark book on Mormon currency, and originally he thought that because of his book many people would become interested in what they had either in their collections or items stored in family archives. Subsequently he originally believed that a significant number of pieces of Mormon currency and scrip would soon begin to appear on the market or come into his shop. He stated that he was very surprised as only a handful of items trickled into his shop or came to market. This is a testament as to just how rare (or scarce) Mormon scrip actually is.



Additionally, I believe that most people think that there is a wealth of rare currency, documents, and for that matter rare Mormon items tucked away in the pages of old family Bibles or books unread for decades on shelves. So far as my research and conversations with people or collectors who have looked in these places I have only spoken to a single individual who has ever found a rarity in a book. That being a very rare piece of scrip from Logan found in a Bible of all places in a deceased persons library in Logan itself. I'm not saying, stop looking, but definitely don't get your hopes up.

Many of the notes pictured here are items which were recently consigned to Algood Coins in St. George by an old collector who supposedly acquired them in the 1960's and 1970's from Al Rust at his Salt Lake coin shop, thus have been off the market for 50+ years. I'm sure there are other collections out there like this and I hope to someday at least have access to view them and document their existence.

In regard to Mormon Kirtland Safety Society banknotes I have kept track of them by serial number for years and have accounted for over 500 Kirtland notes. Some rare but for someone desiring a single example definitely not in the rare category and easily obtainable for a moderate price. Mormon storehouse and mercantile scrip as well as non-Momon scrip from the Utah and Idaho area, these pieces are generally rare. Some more than others but many nearly unique or known by only a few pieces usually being able to count the survivors on the fingers of one hand. Additionally, any items bearing a face value greater than 5 or 10 cents become additionally rare. A dollar back in 1870 or even 1890 was a lot of money and to keep it for a souvenir or keepsake was an investment for most families. Finally, even though Mormon's are a record keeping people very few if any records were kept as to how many of any item were originally printed or issued. Then when



they were redeemed or no longer needed most were destroyed by burning.

The Goodwin Brothers $1 script from Logan on the previous page is an example of a newly discovered or consigned for sale item which I would presently consider unique. It is from a very rare company and also a high denomination, yes, $1, to have survived. The only other Goodwin Brother's is a 10 cent scrip which again only came to light a few years ago. The note pictured has a space for a serial number of which I don't see one and the 10 cent note is serial number 14. Possibly very few were originally issued.

Serial numbers can sometimes indicate additional information as many of these rare scrip notes have serial numbers in the thousands but have only a couple of notes surviving. Either the ravages of time or the efforts of the redeemers were very astute in destroying redeemed notes or they were burned or discarded very efficiently.

The 5 and 10 cent notes was also consigned to Algood Coins but match serial numbers in my archives of the same two notes sold several years ago. The 50 cent note from the same company is the only other W.C. Parkinson note I have ever seen or pictured in over 20 years. I doubt if there are even 2 or 3 additional notes in existence.

Scrip from Franklin Idaho, or any Idaho location is very rare. Presently only three pieces are known to have survived from Lowe & Company interestingly each a different denomination. The above 10 cent item was recently sold by Algood Coin with a damaged 25 cent is also pictured. The serial number of the 10 cent piece is #62 while the 25 cent item is #318. I am aware of an additional 5 cent piece but unfortunately do not have an image of it. Evidently hundreds of pieces of scrip were issued but survival is next to none.

Pictured here is a rare $1 denomination General Tithing Store House issue from Salt Lake City. Although undated this type was issued beginning in 1889 thru 1898. There were two types issues, this one being for Merchandise or Produce with the other for Meat. Both types for this issue were of the same brown color but later issues were printed in different colors depending on what type of product they were intended for,. Green, Red and Blue colors were used and many notes printed for Meat were overstamped for Produce.

Also, many were printed, some had serial numbers over 4,000. This $1 note is scarce but notes are known for $10, all of which are very rare.

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Thanks to Bruce Griggs, our curator, for this months prizes!

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Branch Mint Proof Morgan Dollars

Doug Nyholm

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I have always been interested in branch mint-proofs, especially Morgan dollars. There are many Morgan dollars classified as "Proof-Like." some certified as DMPL (Deep Mirror Proof Like) or as "Cameo," or just plain proof-like. These obviously shouldn't be confused with true branch mint proof coins, however , I believe often times some experts or authors who have studied these coins can state that a particular coin may be an actual proof. If one takes into account the details and die markers associated with a true proof coin many of these coins definitely don't meet the required criteria. Years ago I wrote a book and several articles on branch mint proofs. Richard L. Swartz Sr. also wrote a book in my library listing 32 dates of Morgan dollars which he indicated were, or possibly are, proof examples. Also Wayne Miller in his Morgan Dollar Textbook covered the subject quite well and most recently John Danreuther in his recent book on silver proofs (Reviewed elsewhere in this Mint Master) extensively covered Morgan silver dollar proofs issued by several branch mints. From these sources I have drawn

the following conclusions and details about branch mint proof Morgan dollars. Danreuther's book lists 13 dates/mints which he has confirmed as proofs, Swartz, although listing 32 dates, was only able to verify/ confirm only 10 coins, the rest he considered speculative. Miller confirmed, what he considered "Class 1" proofs at only 4 coins, while at the time I wrote about them confirmed only 8 (now 9 with a recent 1881-O was confirmed, certified, and sold as a proof). All the above lists had certain coins listed and there were discrepancies with a number of coins which no one agreed upon. That statement can be said about many numismatic facts, or tales of many different coins, generally there is rarely 100% agreement on anything conterversial.

Wayne Miller outlined 3 different classes of proofs as follows:

Class 1 - Meets all requirements to be a proof. Documentation and technical aspects.

Class 2 - Unauthorized but definitely a proof meeting all technical aspects but lacking documentation

Class 3 - A possible proof but doubtful

Next I will list those confirmed branch mint proof Morgan's. I will use Danreuther's book for a guide for most of those listed but a couple were not included in his book as I believe it is the most current, highly researched, and accurate listing of these proofs. They are as follows:

1878-S Specimens of this date have been certified as "Specimen" by both NGC and PCGS. They were possibly authorized by the San Francisco mint director as the first year of issue.

1879-O A date that is documented as a proof with records showing 12 coin were struck as proof on Febru ary 20, 1979. Currently 4-6 examples are known today. Possible reason was the first Morgan dol lar struck at New Orleans and to commemorate the re-opening of the New Orleans mint which had been closed since 1861. Both NGC and PCGS have certified PF-64 examples.

1881-O Rumored to exist until recently when an example was certified at a PF-64 by PCGS and subsequent ly sold at auction last year by Stacks.

1882-CC Presently unique as a single specimen has been graced by NGC as SP-65.

1883-CC Possible 2 coins exist with one being graded by NGC as PR-65 CAM. The Chapman Brothers sold one in their 1889 auction as a proof for $4!

1883-O This is another New Orleans proof Morgan that is documented to have had 12 coins struck. Both NGC and PCGS have certified examples as Proof. The reason has been speculated as to mark the establishment of Tulane University or as presentation pieces for officials having to do with the cot ton industry.

1884-CC Although this date has many coins graded as DMPL NGC has graded one as PF-66 CAM and PCGS has graded one as SP067 Cam and a PF-66. These also were created under unknown cir circumstances.

1884-O This is another mystery coin with a single example graded NGC SP-64

1891-CC Possibly 1 or 2 possible proofs may exist

1892-CC A single coin graded PCGS SP-65. More research or additional coins needed for definite results.

1893-CC Documentation exist to the confirmed striking of 12 proof coins. They were most likely struck due to the closing of the Carson City mint. 7-8 survivors are known. PCGS has graded them as both Proof and Specimen while NGC has graded a single example PR-65 Star.

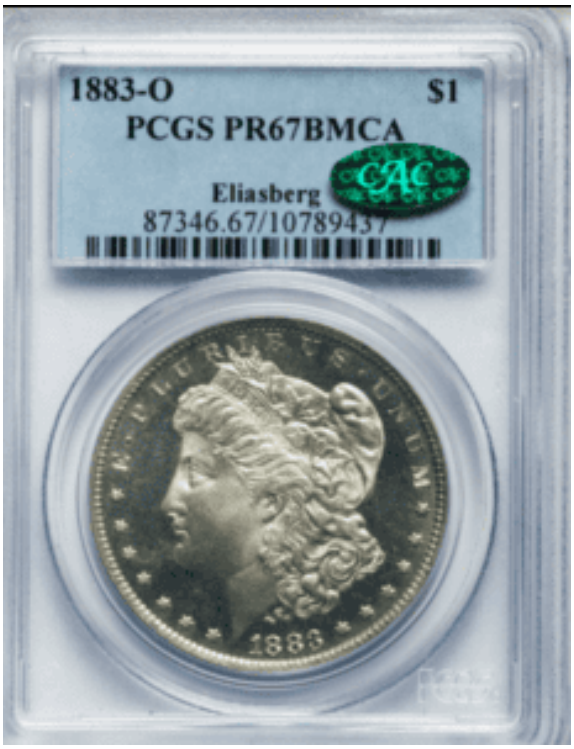
1895-O Rumors have existed for some time until recently NGC certified a single example as PF-66, and several others as Specimen. Possibly 5 known. Walter Breen mentioned the existence of 1895 New Orle ans Quarter and Half Dollar also with a 1895-O Half surviving as a SP-66 Star.

1896-O Not confirmed but rumors exist of a Proof example.

1921-D A possible example may exist designated as a “Specimen.”

1921-S Documented Zerbe and Chapman Specimen and Proof examples exist. Zerbe examples are superi or to Chapman examples. Up to 24 examples may have been struck.

PCGS PR65+



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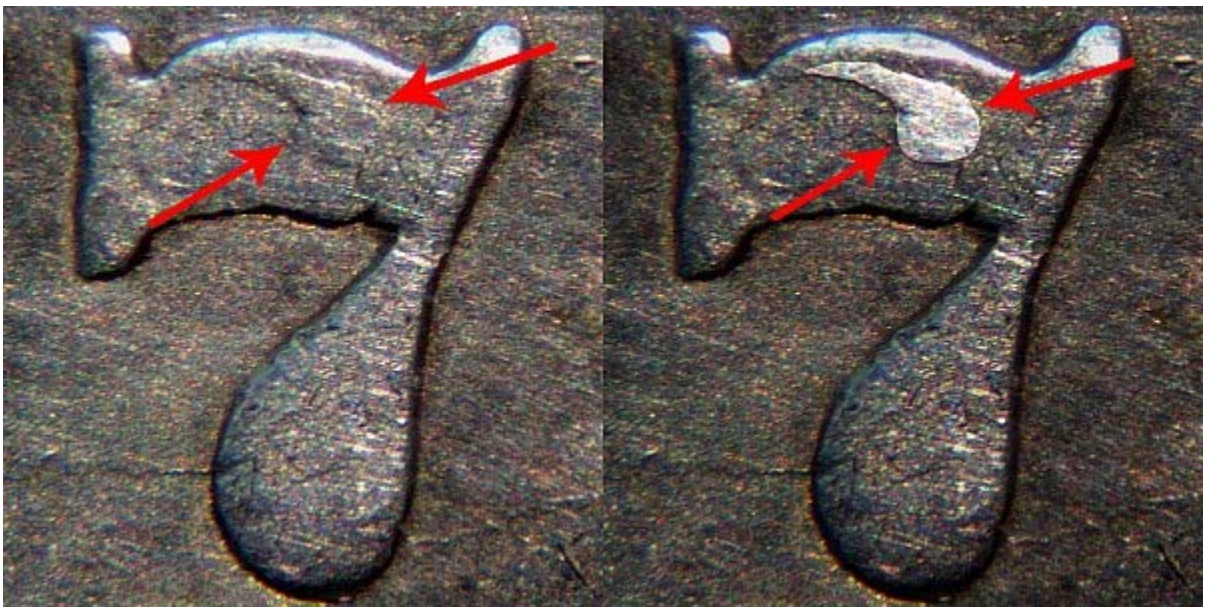
1877/6 Seated Half Dollar

Doug Nyholm

This overdate I believe is a cherry-pickers dream. What makes this coin unique among overdates is that the under digit is actually on top of the new date. It would most likely not be visible on Good or Very Good graded examples as it would easily be un-detectable with any significant wear. However, in Fine or better condition it should be visible. This overdate is much overlooked because of this reason therefore may be possible to cherry-pick among common 1877 halves which are relatively available in middle grades. If one can be found it cold easily be worth $1,000 or more in comparison to a regular 1877 coin which would only be worth $20 or $30. I don't think many collectors are looking for it is another reason to give 1877 halves a second look. If one knows what to look for sometimes it may be found hiding in plain sight. Good luck and let me know if you find one.



EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Refuted Coins

I recently received a book about overdates by Kevin Flynn. Overdates have always interested me, especially since I put together a set of Capped Bust Halves. This series probably has more overdates than any other, sometimes multiple overdates for a single year. One of the more interesting overdates contained in Flynn's book is the 1914/3 Buffalo Nickel. He devoted 10 pages to this single issue and classified it as a "Refuted" overdate, or in other words is not really an overdate. He makes a very convincing argument and I personally agree as well as an increasing number of experts also discount it. NGC he states will no longer certify it and I have also read that even PCGS will only classify it by its "FS" number. FS Numbers are allocated to the series of Cherrypickers' Guides by it's authors Bill Fivaz and J.T. Stanton.

This piqued my interest in what other coins which were once considered as correctly identified and now have also been "Refuted." The one that comes to my mind first is the 1869/8 Indian Head Cent. This overdate was included in the Red Book for years and over a decade ago was refuted and debunked as what was once thought to be an overdate to a re-engraved 9 over 9. Not an overdate at all.

I know there are others but searching the internet came up with nothing significant. Another example that you can't find everything on the internet.

Another date refuted by Flynn, which I have also doubted for years as well as many experts, is the 1822/1 Capped Bust Half Dollar. It is however still included in the Red Book and in my Dansco coin album for Bust Halves. Sometimes I think Dansco does not communicate with collectors as their Seated Liberty Half Dollar album has a hole for the 1866 No Motto Half. This coin is unique and currently resides in the Smithsonian collection. Thus leaving an unfilled hole in every seated half collectors album, arrrgh!

Back to refuted coins or de-listed coins two examples wich have fallen out of favor are certain Walking Liberty

Halves, and Kennedy halves missing the designers initials. Once a hot item but now have little interest.

One other issue to note for a very different reason are the three dates of Morgan Dollars which for a time were listed everywhere with a Micro O mintmark. Later all three were discovered to be counterfeits even though being slabbed by PCGS. They are a 1896-O, 1900-O, and 1902-O.

In conclusion, if anyone reading this knowns or remembers of any other coins or issues that have been refuted and fallen out of favor please let me know.

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm

UNS Service

Robie Cagle

It recently occurred to me that I have been serving the UNS as either the Mintmaster Editor (four years) or Assistant Editor (sixteen years). This realization made me contemplate my years of service for the club, and the labor of love, which it is.

Thinking about this I realized that I have been involved in approximately 240 issues of the MintMaster, 238 if we look at the recovery time after my stroke in 2024, and I am still here making certain that each issue is proofed for better reading, as well as punctuation and spelling. Most people have refused, or desired not to do this job, however, it is necessary for information to flow freely as well as to educate members about what is happening in the club, as well as within our wonderful hobby.

In the past I was mailing out from the post office about 141 newsletters per month, which I created and edited myself, these hard copy mailings became cost prohibitive as well as very time consuming. This became more difficult over time when 16 years ago Doug Nyholm was elected as the new MintMaster editor one of the first tasks was to reduce or eliminate the hard copy editions which were being mailed. Doug had ability to use several programs on his computer which I did not have, which helped to make production simpler and easier. After my fourth year as editor, I put forth my vote for Doug to be Editor along with a majority of the club, which he has been since then, and I have remained as an assistant to him, editing and proofreading the newsletter.

I know Doug is prolific in his writing articles and reviews for the newsletter, and this has been great, and I am pleased to aid him, as well as the club, by doing so. I enjoy working with Doug, and for the members of the club.
If you were not aware just proofreading and editing the newsletter often runs from two to three hours per issue, which I am certain doesn't compare to the time Doug puts in creating articles. I have to say that for both of us creating the MintMaster has been a labor of love, both for the creation of the newsletter, and for devotion on behalf of the club. Hopefully our efforts have been appreciated by our members.

I would like to thank everyone for their support in this position and hope to continue bringing our members what I feel is one of, if not, the premier newsletter within our hobby. It has twice been awarded awards by the ANA for nationwide club newsletters, once as second place an once also as third place it category.

Robie Cagle
Mintmaster Assistant Editor

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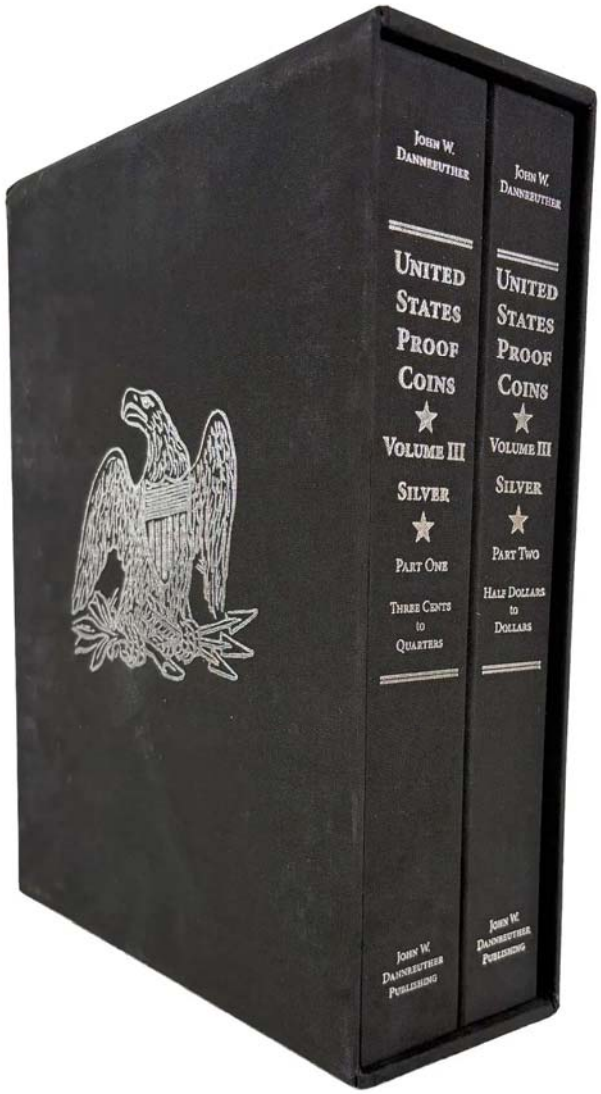
BOOK REVIEW

United States Proof Coins / Volume 3

John W. Danreuther



I recently received the long awaited Volume III United States Proof Coins written by John Danreuther. This is his third book on the subject of silver proofs, previously Vol IV on gold proofs and Vol II on nickel proofs have been released. I suspect the final volume 1 on copper proofs is in the works and probably will be released in a year or two.

This silver proof Vol. III is so far the largest encompassing two books for a total of 1,253 pages. Part one covers silver 3 cent pieces through quarters and consists of pages 1-684 while Part two covers half dollars thru silver dollars and pages 685-1,253.

The earlier Volume in gold also consisted of two books encompassing 1,031 pages and the Volume on nickel proofs was a single book consisting of 373 pages bringing the grand total to date a massive 2,657 pages. This is definitely one of the largest works in my library.

To describe the contents of Vol III, it first begins with a dedication, acknowledgements, forward, and glossary. Next is a very detailed group of chapters entitled, "Introduction to Proof Coinage," "Why and Where Were Master Coins and Proofs Made" and finally "How were Master Coins and Proofs Made." The above sections consist of 106 pages, truly a book withing a book. Following that begins the series of individual dated proofs beginning with three cent silvers thru silver dollars. Virtually every coins description consists of several pages each. Mintage or estimated mintage of each issue is listed plus known survivors and even die characteristics or varieties are listed. Also known significant survivors, grades and auction records are noted. Commentary about each date and in many cases enlarged photos of portions of the coins are shown.

Dates covered, depending on the denomination begin about 1817 and carry through the twenties and thirties long before accurate records were kept by he mint. The individual coins section continues through the early 20th century however modern proofs are not included in his books.

Also of importance is the addition of many branch mint proofs. This area of research has always been clouded with mystery and open to much speculation. Some branch mint proofs are well documented, while other are looked upon with skepticism and doubt. Many have been refuted and have general disagreement within numismatic experts. Some have been certified and graded as proof while others have attained the "Specimen" designation. Danreuther has given this subject great thought and attention but has not included most controversial coins which are not generally accepted to be true proofs.

In conclusion, virtually everything you need to know about proof coins has been included masterfully in Danreuther's book.

This book and his other volumes are printed on high gloss quality paper and contain beautiful full color high resolution images of every oin and details were needed. They are hardbound in black cloth with the 2-Book sets on silver and gold editions contained in similar slipcases. The pre-publication price is no longer available but it can be purchased directly from the author or elsewhere in the internet. List price is $375.

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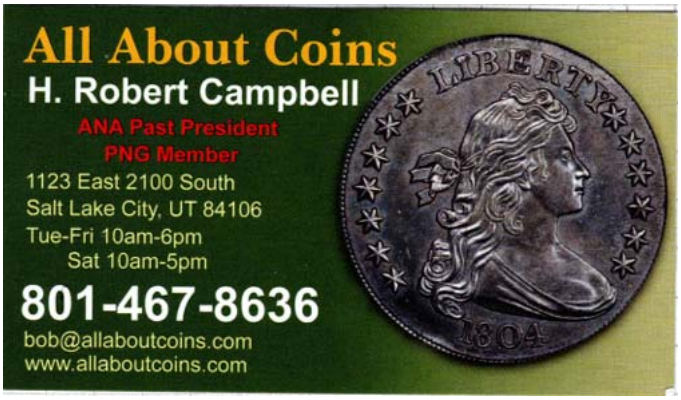

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Do you know your Proof coins?

1. **What year were the first recognized Proof coins struck?**
   - **A) 1804** **B) 1817**
   - **C) 1836** **D) 1858**
2. **Which series of coins does not have any coins struck in Proof?**
   - **A) Large Cents** **B) Two Cent Pieces**
   - **C) Standing Liberty Quarters** **D) $4 Gold coins**
3. **Which mint did not strike any Proof coins?**
   - **A) Dahlonega** **B) Charlotte**
   - **C) New Orleans** **D) Denver**
4. **The 1796 Myddleton Token was struck in Proof at which mint?**
   - **A) Soho England** **B) Paris France**
   - **C) Ottawa Canada** **D) Frankfurt Germany**
5. **What was the first year that a Proof gold coin was struck in the U.S?**
   - **A) 1804** **B) 1821**
   - **C) 1836** **C) 1844**
6. **What is the most valuable "No-S" Proof set?**
   - **A) 1968** **B) 1971**
   - **C) 1975** **D) 1990**

UNS 2026 Monthly Schedule

March - **Auction**

April - **Interactive presentation on counterfeits by Bob Campbell**

May - **UNS Birthday and TBA Speaker** **June** - **Youth Night**

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Commentary by Cindy Cagle

As a coin dealer, and as a collector, it is nice to see our curators taking the time to go around to different coin dealers to obtain great deals for our club members. As a collector you get to know a lot of people out there who want to help each other to fill out our collections. We could not do this as individual members of collection clubs. It is the same thing with the shows. We have all heard the saying, "It takes a village" to help us with our hobbies, which is true.

We all have different perspectives on things, and what we want to collect. It is great that we help each other with doing this. We need to work as a team. It is nice that we can all get together for club nights, and for the shows to hang out and to learn from each other. Hopefully, we can continue this into the future to pass down our legacy to the younger generation so our hobby may survive.

No matter if you are a small dealer or large, or doing it as a hobby, it is too big for just one, and working together helps us all. It is nice to see out-of-state dealers take their time to drive down in support of our clubs at the shows.

Again, it is great to see how well our curators works to obtain wonderful deals for our buy of the month each month, and great prizes from the myriads of vendors, and salespeople in the area. Their sacrifice of time and energy to facilitate deals, and to help our members is greatly appreciated.

I also enjoy the way our curators inform us via the Mintmaster, whom they visit to get those deals. This shows they care about their responsibility, as well as informing members of all the supportive businesses in the area where they may go to meet their collecting needs.

Cindy Cagle

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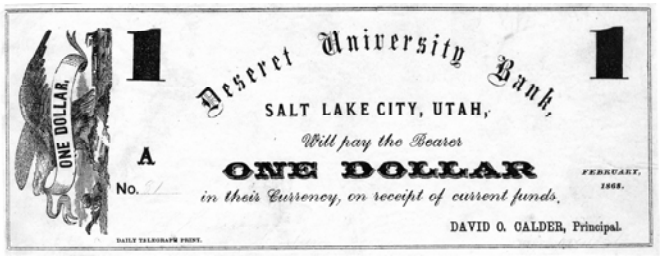
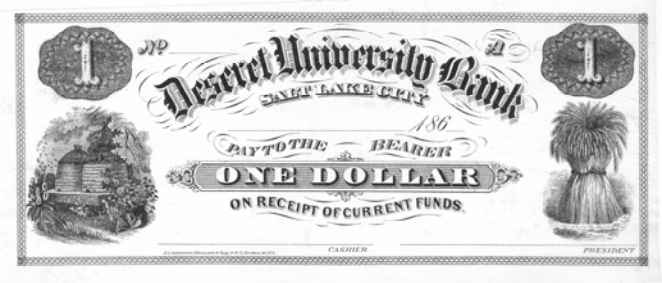
Deseret University Bank

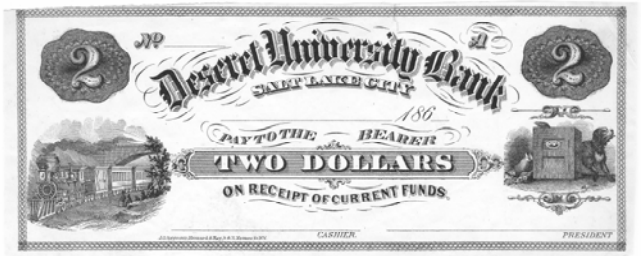
Doug Nyholm

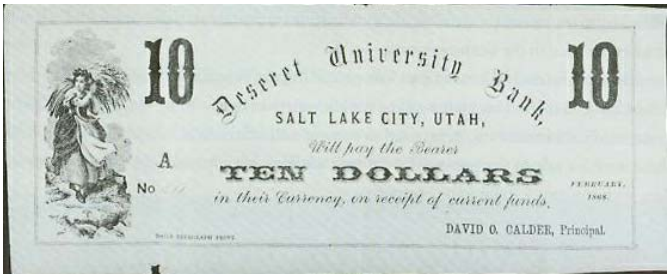
Although seldom seen Deseret University Bank currency is collected as part of Utah scrip and currency history. Recently several pieces were consigned to Algood Coins in St. George which included a scarce $5 note. These notes were first described in Al Rusts original book on Mormon currency and since several additional denominations and types have been found. The 5 cent note is shown courtesy of the Church Of Jesus Christ



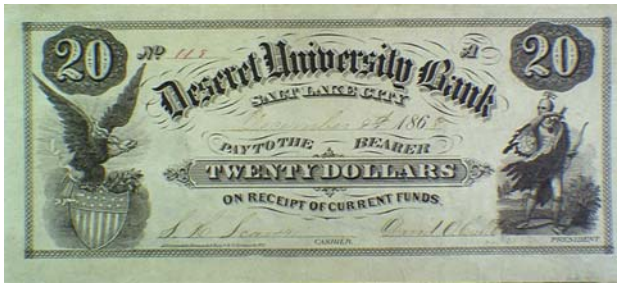


and is probably unique. The other notes were printed in two types, the earlier type were plain and only presently known in $1, $10, and $50 denominations as shown. It is possible that the earlier types were also printed in $2, $5, and $20 denominations and some day be discovered. All notes were either signed or have the printed signature of David O. Calder as the president and S.H. Leaver as the cashier. The earlier notes were printed with the date of 1868 while the later notes had the option of writing in the last numeral of the date but all are known to be 1868 or blank remainders. The bank be-





gan operations on October 12 1868 and shortly after in 1869 ceased operations when David O. Calder resigned in the winter of that year.



The notes were used internally only at the bank for student training, student purchases at the school store and transfers of funds for internal purchases. Any transactions external to the bank were done with regular US Legal tenders.

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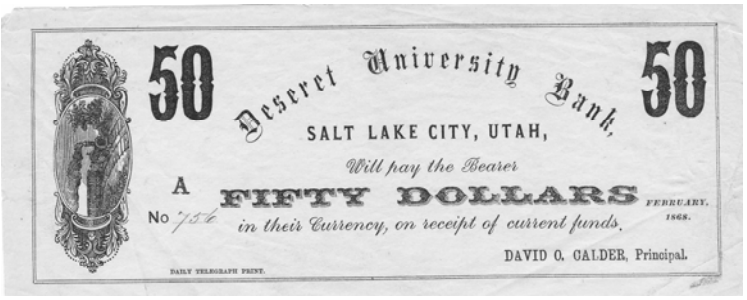
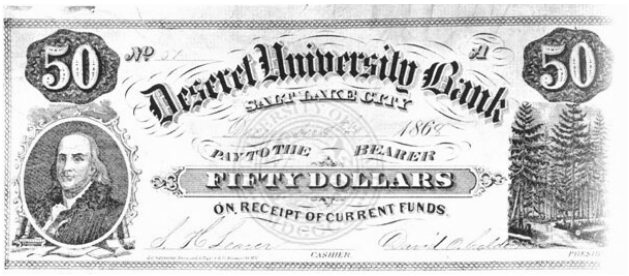
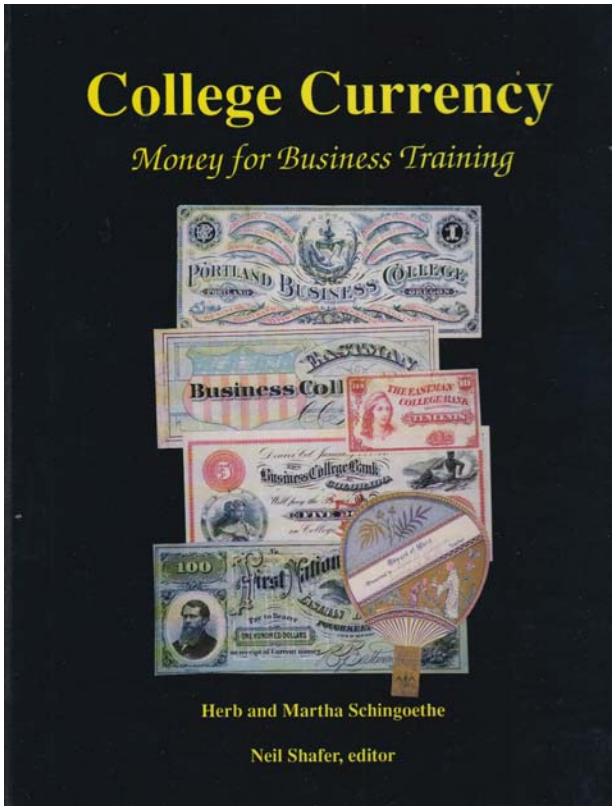




From what I have researched shown here is an example of every type of Deseret University Bank currency presently known. All are scarce to rare with the $20 example being discovered just in the past several years and also may be unique. Owing to the rarity of these notes David O. Calder personally assisted in burning all remaining notes on December 1 shortly after the bank closed.

University bank currency was not limited to Utah or the Deseret University Bank as many institutions across the country similiarialy issued currency. It was predominately used for training of students in financial classes and transactions. "Herb and Martha Schingoetheg authored a book entitled "College Currency Money for Business Training" and in 1993 and were regular customers at Al Rust's coin shop in Salt Lake. Their book contains 463 pages and covers such currency in virtually every state in the Union.



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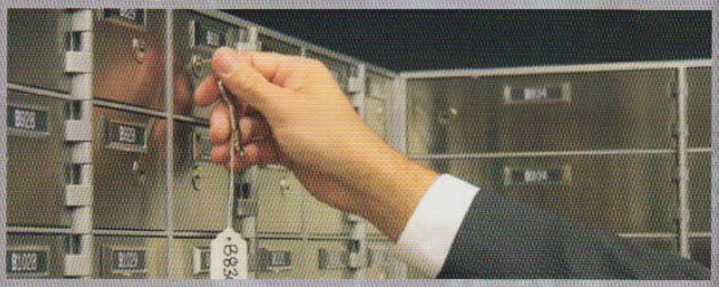

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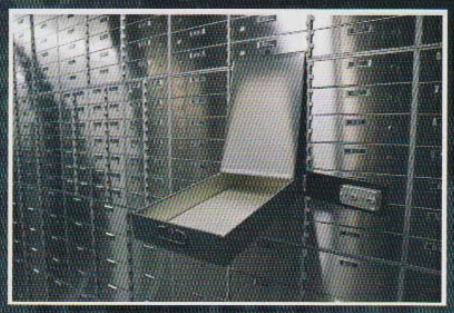

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